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# Cold weather to continue



region at the beginning of the week, turning it into a winter wonderland.

As residents attempted to go about their daily duties, many took time out to make snowmen, other snow sculptures and have the odd snowball fight.

Jacqueline Burrell, a forecaster at the Essex Weather Centre, in Chelmsford, warned there could be more snow ahead.

"Very cold conditions persist through the week with only a slow thaw expected as temperatures will typically only reach a few degrees above freezing by day," she said. Last night (Wednesday) was

due to see the lowest temperatures of around minus five

degrees Celcius.
"There are hints that milder. Atlantic weather will make a return over the weekend," she added. "This will likely be preceded with a further spell

**GETTING COMFY: A shopper** finds a seat made of snow and ice in Barking.
Picture by Roy Tillett

# COUNCIL HIT OUT AGA

OFFICIALS at Barking and Dagenham Council have hit out at central government over changes caused by the localisation of coun-

Local authorities have been told by ministers that they must set up the administration of council tax benefits, which were previously managed by government.

All councils must develop their own scheme from this April, despite the funding to do so being

Barking and Dagenham Council says it will have to pass the cost of

the scheme onto residents, meaning some of the borough's poorest and most vulnerable will have to pay council tax or have their benefits

Deputy leader Rocky Gill, who is also cabinet member for finance, said: "Put simply, the government has failed to give our council the full amount of money we need to run council tax locally at the same level it was run when Ministers did the job.'

Mr Gill claims the authority needs £20.7million to run the scheme for the 2013/14 financial

year, but has been given only £18m to do so.

"That leaves us having to make some very difficult decisions about how we bridge what is a yawning gap in funding of the scheme," Mr Gill added.

"The money from government also comes with some strings attached. No council will be able to pass on the cost to all residents equally - for example, pensioners will be exempt - so we have had to consult with local residents about the shape of our own scheme and which people who used to get full council tax benefit will now have to make a contribution towards it.

"Because pensioners must be protected from the changes to the scheme, the actual cut to all working-age council tax benefit recipients is actually 15 per cent.'

The authority will be sending information to all benefit recipients about the changes, while council tax bills will be sent out in March.

"We encourage anyone who is worried to visit the council tax pages on our website or speak to your local councillor," Mr Gill

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TEAM: Workers pulled together to keep roads clear during the snow.

# **Workers help keep borough moving**

AS THE snow hit this week, council leader Liam Smith went out with the borough's gritting teams. Despite temperatures plunging below zero for

most of the weekend and a covering of snow, the gritting and road-treatment teams were able to keep primary and many secondary routes clear.

Mr Smith paid tribute to residents of the borough who did their bit by clearing paths and keeping an eye on older and vulnerable residents during the cold snap.

"Everyone has pulled together over the last few

days to make sure we keep the borough moving as far as possible," he said. "It's been a sterling

"Our gritting teams have been working night and day in some difficult conditions, striving to keep our main routes clear. Most refuse collection routes were cleared of snow and recycling collections were done, but there were some delays. That backlog however was largely cleared.

On Monday, only a few schools closed as a result of the snow. Most opened despite the coldest temperatures of the winter so far and almost constant snowfall throughout Sunday.

"The cold weather is set to stay for a few more days yet and snow is in the forecast," Mr Smith added. "But the council's response will continue. Please keep an eye on our website for updates on school closures or follow us on twitter at @lbbdcouncil for real-time updates.

"Most of all however, please do stay safe in the cold weather, plan your journeys with care and don't take any unnecessary risks."

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# Jacksons gear up for London show

In March, the four surviving members of the original Jackson Five will perform together in London for the first time in almost 35 years. Ahead of the gig, Jermaine Jackson granted YA reporter Charles Thomson his only UK interview – to talk about how returning to the stage helped him cope with the death of his brother, Michael



WHEN I call Jermaine Jackson at his hotel in France he answers the phone with a whisper. He has been rehearsing for some solo concerts in Europe, and has lost his voice.
"I had to see a doctor today," he says. "I'm not

supposed to talk loud."

In March, all four surviving members of the Jackson Five will perform in London for the first

time in almost four decades.

The concert, at the Hammersmith Apollo, is part of the brothers' Unity Tour, which garnered rave reviews last year in the US.

It will visit London as part of a two-month, 26-concert journey across Europe and Australia.

Michael Jackson and his brothers last played London in 1979 on their Destiny Tour, performing four consecutive nights at the Rainbow Theatre in Finsbury Park. Jermaine says he understands that some people will wonder how

they could possibly compensate for his absence.
"We know he's missing," he says. "But we try
to fill in for him. We all sing. We all dance. Marlon was always an incredible dancer. We even perform some of his music."

In fact, Michael will be central to the show.
"We do a tribute to him with videos on the big
screen," he explains. "Playing the music has
been healing as well. So we're paying tribute to him and it's also helping us to deal with his pass-

ing."
In light of Michael's subsequent global superstardom, it is easy to forget how successful the Jackson brothers were as a group. As Jermaine puts it, "The Jackson Five was the foundation for everything that came after."

They were the first group to ever have their first four singles hit number one. Breaking colour barriers, they were given their own car-toon series and were mobbed by fans in every country they visited. Their European Tour in 1972 broke The Beatles' attendance records and

their 1984 Victory Tour became the highest grossing tour in US history.

For Jermaine, the wait to rejoin his brothers onstage in Britain has been a long one. He wasn't on the Destiny Tour in 1979. His brothers left Motown in 1975 to join Epic, where they were promised more creative freedom. Jermaine, however, had married Motown founder Berry Gordy's daughter and felt bad about deserting his father-in-law's label. His memories of play-ing London stretch all the way back to the Jackson Five tours in the early 1970s.

"London has a lot of great memories for me from those days. We would have to run everywhere because of the fans," he laughs. "We never got caught back then - but we're older now.'

He is also keenly aware of European audiences' knowledge and passion for Motown.

"When we come to Europe they wanna hear everything," he giggles. "We've added extra songs in especially."

After the tour the brothers are planning an

album, their first since 1989.

"We're working with various producers," says Jermaine. "We're writing a lot of it ourselves. It's dance music, all different tempos. We like to tell read tenion." good stories.

He expects the album to be completed by late summer. After that, perhaps another tour.

'We want to put the record out and see what it does and go off the momentum of that," he says. But in the meantime, he promises that London fans can look forward to a dynamic concert.

"You're gonna see 40 years of music," he says. "It's high energy. The band is incredible. We just want to keep the legacy alive and play with integrity. We're going to do it all."

■ The Jacksons play the Hammersmith Apollo on Sunday, March 3. The last remaining tickets are available at www.ticketmaster.co.uk and www.ticketline.co.uk



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# Student in line for England U19 football squad

A WEST Hatch High student has been selected for consideration for the England women's under-19 football squad.

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Coralie Field, head of PE at West Hatch High School, said: "This is great news and everyone at West Hatch is delighted for Amy and wishes her all the best of luck for the season.

"The whole PE department and school wish this rising star all the best."

Amy regularly plays for Tottenham Hotspur and received a B grade for her AS PE exam.

She was selected to attend a training camp in October and was in the squad for a recent international friendly against Sweden.

# Funds for pothole repairs

WALTHAM Forest Council is to spend £2million on repairing potholes and improving footway surfaces in the borough.

Around £300,000 will be spent on potholes caused by the recent wintry weather, with the remainder on upgrades to paths.

The investment was announced as part of the council's 'creating a better place' campaign, which will implement a programme of regeneration in the borough over the coming months and years.

coming months and years.
"The borough will benefit from investments totalling £160m to deliver major regeneration projects," said Councillor Clyde Loakes, deputy leader and cabinet member for environment. "This is just one element in a much wider programme of developments and enhancements that will stimulate growth in the borough.

"The £1.7m will be invested in making improvements to 30 mainly residential streets with a particular emphasis on raising the standard of the footways.

"The additional £300k will allow us to repair potholes that occur because of the winter weather.

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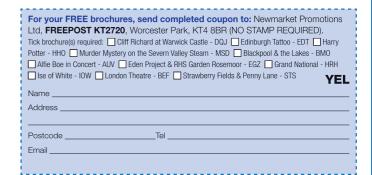
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# **Choir leads Evensong**

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The choir was invited to lead Evensong in Bury St Edmunds, a place of worship for 1,000 years, in the cathedral that was only fully completed in 2010.

pupils aged Nearly 30 between 11 and 18 formed the choir and sang works including the Preces and Responses by Humphrey Clucas, Canticles

from the Evening Service in D by George Dyson and A Babe is Born by William Mathias.

Some of the pupils are in their first year at Chigwell

while others - including Rachel Maton, who recently won a choral scholarship to St Peter's College Oxford where she hopes to read history - are preparing to move to university

Chigwell School's director of music, Howard Ebden, who leads the choir, said: "The quality of the musicianship

simply breathtaking.
"The choristers have thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity of singing in such a beautiful acoustic and with the added bonus of a powerful and majestic organ to accompany them.

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# Workshops for children in mosaic art

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It will take place during the half term week of February 18 to 22 and is free for participants.

The East Ilford Betterment Partnership has secured a Church Urban Fund grant to fund the sessions. The theme for the mosaic art workshops will be faith hope and unity and priority will be given to children from Clementswood Ward.

Gary Drostle, who is responsible for the installation of the Redbridge Peace Monument, will be the course instructor.

The top 10 designs produced form the workshops will be inserted into the base of the monument and will form part of the existing permanent public art feature.

Partnership chairman, Wilson

Chowdhry said: "As part of this project we are also seeking faith leaders from all major faiths, who will be willing to contribute some time to speak of the concept of community cohesion as perceived by their faith and to provide images and models used within wider cultures and faiths to promote peace, which the we hope will inspire the young artists.

For more information call Wilson Chowdhry on 020 8514 0861 or e-mail wilson@aa security.co.uk

# Keep fit for free in Barking

BARKING Park is hosting a number of events to help people to keep fit.

A timed 5km park run takes place every Saturday from 9am.

Starting from the visitor centre courtyard, it follows a two-lap course around the park's Tarmac paths.

It is free to take part, but you have to register first and print off a barcode from

www.parkrun.org.uk/barking

There is also a fortnightly Health Walk, which takes place at 11am in Barking Park, also meeting at the visitor centre courtyard. The next walk is on Saturday.

Tai Chi takes place in the Splash Park at 10am on Thursday mornings. This is free for over 60s and £2 for everyone else.

Council leader Liam Smith

said: "Getting fit and healthy doesn't need to be expensive. You can exercise for free in borough parks.

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# **Author tells story of her** life in a Barnardos home

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Suzie described herself as once

believing she was the sickly off-

spring of a black American serviceman and an uncaring English woman after she was dumped into the Dr Barnardos home and conveniently forgotten.

Her story narrates how, as a child, she was potentially lovable, but never loved

Her carers at Barnardos said

Suzie was bright, mischievous and temperamental but above all, resilient, emotionally and spiritually confused.

She eventually met her father after many years.
She said: "A miracle of spiritual

and physical healing made me realise that I

also had a mother who really cared. I was that child."

Suzie's book Notice Me is available through Amazon.

CHILDHOOD: Author Suzie Hamilton at Upminster Library.
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Phase two of the project will see additional inpatient bedrooms created within newly vacated areas of the original building, increasing the number of inpatient beds from 55 to 70.

Phil Bates, director of Holly House Hospital, said: "This is an exciting time for private healthcare and Holly House.

"Our new hospital has been designed to combine the exception-al medical care for which Holly House has been known for the last 30 years with some of the best modern healthcare facilities in the UK

"We are looking forward to welcoming both our existing patients and new patients to Holly House in the near future. The investment, our largest ever, will be a major boost to the local community as well as our own staff."

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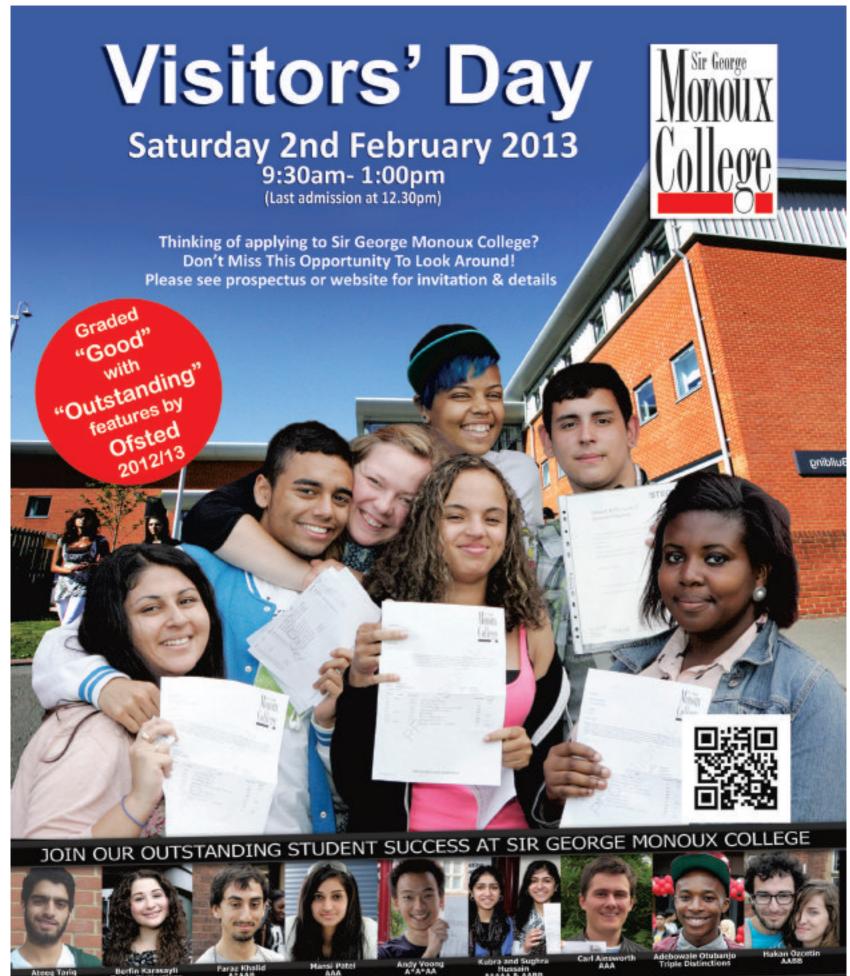
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### Kings, details Naz 020 8598 8143 (7-9pm). Sunday, January 27

■ Walk – West Essex Ramblers, starts 10am from road bridge by Epping Station, brisk 9 miler, en-route there's a 20 minute

drinks only pub stop at Gernon Bushes.

Walk - Ilford and District CHA Rambling
Club, meet 11am Oakwood Underground,
walk around the forest area and parklands cafe and facilities available lunch-time. 020 Strides Badminton Club - Wanstead

■ Strides Badminton Culto - Vanstead Leisure Centre, Redbridge Lane West, Sundays 3.30pm, new members welcome, aged 18 years and over, all levels, begin-ners, average and advanced players, Mark 020 8598 8435 (before 9.30pm).

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Sunday Service - Lighthouse Chapel International Church, Outset Centre, Frederick Street, Walthamstow, 11am-1pm.

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■ Sunday Services, Kings Road Baptist Church, Chingford (junction of Kings Road and Scholars Road), 11am and 6.30pm.
■ Sunday Services - Higher Life Christian Centre, Forest YMCA, 642 Forest Road, Walthamstow, 10am-noon.
■ All Age Morning Service - Ridgeway Evangelical Church, The Ridgeway, Chingford, every Sunday 11am, further details Pastor, Paul John 020 8524 1410.

### **Monday, January 28**

■ Friendship Club - Plume of Feathers ■ Tries loship Citio - Fruinte or reathers
Pub, Church Hill, Loughton, for singles 50
plus, Mondays 7.30pm, 07986 472527.
■ Arts and Crafts - Unity Hall, Bramley
Close, (off Oakfield Road), Walthamstow,
friendly group for adults, every Monday
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■ Music Circle - Music Listening Appreciation Group, Rectory Library, Rectory Road, Dagenham, every Monday 7pm (except Bank Holidays), admission free. 020 8592 8821.
■ Rehearsals - Redbridge Ladies Choir, Canon Palmer School, Seven Kings, Mondays 745-9.15pm. 01708 780964 or 020 8550 8677.
■ Rehearsal - The Roding Players Orchestra, Roding Valley High School,

The Hodling Hayers Orchestra, Roding Valley High School, Alderton Hill, Loughton (opposite the Underground Station), every Monday, 7.15pm, new members welcome. 020 8505 4329.

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Bingo - Friday Hill Community
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Association, Coney Burrows Community Hall, Friday Hill, E4, every Monday and Wednesday 1.30pm.

# <u>Tuesday,</u> January 29

■ Club - Barking and Dagenham Plus, The White Horse Inn, 118 High Road, Chadwell Heath, meet new friends and get involved in the local community, for everyone aged 18-35, every Tuesday 9pm, free trial membership, further details Joe 07958 669339. ■ Coffee Shop - Eastern Avenue Baptist Church, East Road, Chadwell Heath, every

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Senior Citizens Club - United Reformed Church Hall, Upney Lane, Tuesdays 1.30-4pm, fun, games, bingo, quizzes, buffets etc. disabled facilities

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4.30pm, regret no beginners, call Jim (pref
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# Wednesday, January 30

■ Wings for Women Support Group - For women who have experienced Domestic Violence or Abuse, Wednesdays 6.30-8.30pm, 0208 556 7111 or 020 8923

7498.
Meeting - Talking Hands, a friendly Club for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, Wednesdays 10.45am-2.45pm, York Room, Ilford Library.
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### **Thursday, January 31**

Friendship Club - The Beacon Tree Pub. ■ Friendsnip Liub - The Beacon Tree Pub, Green Lane, Dagenham, for single over 45s, every Thursday 8.30pm, further details Marie 07939 989075/07977 747509. ■ Meeting - Wanstead Rotary Club, County Hotel, South Woodford, every Thursday 1-2.15pm, call David 020 8989 2701.

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ime).

Social Group - Barkingside Sports and Leisure Group, Carvely Function Room, Gants Hill Methodist Church, Gants Hill Crescent, Barkingside, for 18-36 year olds, Thursdays 9.15pm, further details 07941

■ Meeting - Havering/Ilford Branch British Sub-Aqua Club, Clubhouse next to Harold

■ Meeting - Friends Club, St Cedds Church Hall, Bythewood Road, Seven Kings (opposite Hornebase), Thursdays 1-2pm keep-fit, 2-4pm bingo and snooker, 50p per session

### Friday, February 1

■ Friendly Club - Pensioners Club at United Services Club, Blake Avenue, Barking, Fridays 12.30pm-3pm, all pensioners welcome. 020 8517 6256.
■ Meeting - Redbridge 18 Plus, York Room, liford Central Library, Clements

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# Cole earns point for Irons

### West Ham United

JOE COLE'S second half goal earned a point for West Ham United against Harry Redknapp's Queens Park Rangers on Saturday

Returning to his former club, it started well for Redknapp as his recent £8million signing from Marseille, striker Loic Remy, put the bottom club ahead after 13 minutes, converting Adel Taarabt's through-ball.

Before the goal, the Irons looked threatening with Mohamed Diame and Kevin Nolan coming close, while referee Howard Webb denied them a penalty after Marouane Chamakh went down in the area, under pressure from Clint Hill and Shaun Wright-Phillips.

The Irons were caught cold by QPR's goal for the rest of the half, but returned after the interval looking a different side as they laid siege on their opponent's goal.

Chamakh saw his close-range header turning away by R's keeper Julio Cesar, while Hill blocked Diame's follow-up shot. Cesar was equal to another Chamakh header

but the pressure told on 68 minutes. Substitute Carlton Cole's header was kept out by the Brazilian, but Cole netted the loose ball from two yards out for his first goal since returning for a second spell at Upton Park.

The Hammers pushed for a winner, but the R's held on as Winston Reid's shot was blocked by Stephane Mbia, and Cole took the ball past Cesar, but his shot was cleared by Hill.

Irons boss Sam Allardyce said: "We couldn't have created more opportunities to score more goals. We're looking very dejected almost like we've lost in the dressing room, because we knew that performance should've got three points. I said to the lads, 'look, carry on like that and you'll win more games than you'll draw'."

◆ West Ham were due to travel to Arsenal on Wednesday night.

# Slade to decide who will win pro contract with O

### Leyton Orient

LEYTON Orient boss Russell Slade has invited three amateur footballers to spend a week training with his side as they bid to win Samsung's

Win A Pro Contract competition.

Midfielder Jack Sherratt, 19, of
Stoke-on-Trent, and strikers Claudio Hoban, 21, of Northampton and Kayden Jackson, 18, of Bradford, impressed Slade in the Final of the

nationwide competition.

The players made the Final, held last Wednesday at the Matchroom Stadium, after progressing through a series of trials, beating off more than 5,000 entrants to reach the last

They took on an O's XI containing youth team players and first year professionals, narrowly losing the game 3-2.

Slade will now assess the players when they join the first-team squad for a week of intense training next month.

He said: "The final was a really good standard, very competitive right from the start. All of the players showed terrific commitment and

"Jack likes to pick a pass. He's got good energy and can get up and down the pitch effectively.

"Claudio was very positive on the ball. He's got a good left foot and loves to take defenders on and go past them.

"Kayden is very quick. The game got stretched towards the end and

his pace made him stand out."

Jack said: "I was so anxious waiting to hear if I'd been picked but it was amazing when I found out the good news. I can't put into words how I feel right now. I didn't have my best game in the final but the managers must have seen something in me. That's a big boost to my confidence."

Claudio said: "It feels amazing to be picked to train with both clubs. I can't quite believe it.

"I think I played well on the night. I gave it my best - even though I've

got a broken hand!
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"To win a contract would be a dream come true, especially now that I'm so close." Kayden said: "I can't really put

what this means into words. It makes all the travelling and hard work worth it.

"I think I played well in the final but I couldn't be sure I'd done



WIN A CONTRACT: Kayden Jackson, Claudio Hoban, Swindon Town assistant manager Fabrizio Piccareta, O's boss Russell Slade and Jack Sherratt.

enough to get picked. Thankfully the managers saw enough in me to give me another chance.

"Now I want to prove that I'm good enough to play with professionals. Hopefully I'll be able to show all the aspects of my game.'

The three players will also spend a week training with Swindon Town before Slade and Robins boss Paolo

Di Canio each reward one player with a life-changing year-long professional contract.

Sky Sports will be showing a three-part series on Samsung Win A Pro Contract starting in mid-March. For more information on Samsung

A Pro Contract, visit www.facebook.com/samsung Dagenham & Redbridge

# **Daggers miss** chance in on play-off chase

DAGENHAM & Redbridge suffered a 1-0 defeat at in form Wycombe Wanderers in League Two on Saturday

Sam Wood's goal on 32 minutes proved to be crucial as the Daggers missed the chance to close in on the play-off pack, with many other fixtures in the division falling victim to the cold weather. Wood found the back of the net after coming in

from the wing and fired a shot past Daggers keeper Chris Lewington.

Before the goal, Dagenham's Sam Williams volleyed wide on 15 minutes, while Lewington kept out Stuart Lewis' effort after good play from

Daggers started brightly in the second half with Scott Doe forcing Chairboys keeper Jordan Archer into a point-blank save. Wood could have doubled Wycombe's lead,

bringing a good save from Lewington, while Lewis came close with two efforts.

Daggers nearly equalised with 10 minutes remaining but Williams was denied by a last ditch tackle from Dave Winfield.

Daggers assistant boss Wayne Burnett said: "We are obviously disappointed, we are just ticking along under the play-off places and if we had won here that would be 40 points and just off the play-

"We had a real chance to put some pressure on the teams above us but this game wasn't a Dagenham performance and that is disappointing.
"It is one step forward and two steps back. Los-

ing Dwight Gayle and Michael Spillane wasn't why we lost this game, we as a group didn't perform. We were second best from one to 11 and we have to move forward."

Daggers host Morecombe on Saturday, kick-off

◆ DAGENHAM & Redbridge midfielder Michael Spillane has moved to near neighbours Southend United for an undisclosed fee.

The 23-year-old has agreed a deal until the end of the season, with the option for a further

The 23-year-old started his career at Norwich City, making his debut during the 2005/06 season, going on to make 34 appearances.

The former Republic of Ireland under -21

international joined Daggers on loan in November 2011.

Spillane said: "Paul Sturrock spoke to me and outlined what he wants from me and the ambitions of the club and they match mine so it was

# ook salvages rient at ten men Bees

## Leyton Orient

### By Rowland Lyons at Griffin Park

LEYTON Orient were grateful to pick up a 2-2 draw after Lee Cook levelled four minutes from time against the ten men Brentford on Tuesday

Jake Bidwell was dismissed with over half an hour left as the O's battled to get back in the game after Paul Hayes and Clayton Donaldson had cancelled out former Bee, Martin Rowlands' spectacular early opener.

David Mooney then missed a penalty before Cook - still to sign a new deal - spared the east Londoners' blushes

Manager Russell Slade rang the changes again after Saturday's Doncaster reverse and restored Mooney, Rowlands, Cook, Mathieu Baudry and

Lloyd James to the starting line-up. Starting on the bench was Elliot Omozusi.

back in the squad after a spell in prison.

Minutes after Adam Forshaw had missed a golden chance, one-on-one with Jamie Jones but slicing wide, Rowlands fired home a stunning

30-yard free-kick into Simon Moore's top corner. The Bees did not take long to level though when the visitors failed to clear a Sam Saunders' 16th minute corner and Hayes netted from close range, with Jones rooted to the spot.

Jimmy Smith then wasted a great opportunity to restore the O's lead on 30 minutes, but blasted over from 18 yards, before setting up Rowlands, who was a whisker away from hitting his second of the evening.

Jones then atoned for the goal by pushing over Saunders' 39th minute free-kick, but his defence was at fault when they failed to clear Saunders' flag kick and Donaldson had the easiest of tapins to put the Bees ahead.

The half ended with both sides trading blows – Smith forcing Moore into another fine save and Bees' Harley Dean and Tony Craig going close with free headers as the O's were having trouble clearing Saunders' dangerous corners.

Straight after the break, the O's survived a blatant handball from Mathieu Baudry that every-one, except the referee, witnessed. Orient should have been dead and buried on 53 minutes, but Donaldson wasted an excellent chance to put the Bees further ahead, but allowed Jones to make a point-blank block.

The east Londoners were then thrown a 58th minute lifeline when Bidwell – booked in the first-half for dissent - saw red for pulling Smith

The O's then dominated and won a controversial 73rd minute penalty when McDonald fell under a Lee Hodson challenge, but Moore guessed right to make a spectacular save from Mooney's driven spot kick.

Orient continued to press and got their deserved point on 86 minutes when Cook curled home a delightful 25-yarder, that gave Moore no chance.

Slade said: "It was about doing it consistently right in both boxes. We weren't ruthless enough

"We were two soft goals.
"We were bullied for the second goal and not doing it right in the opposing box. We had six good chances tonight. But, if we had done it right in both boxes, then quite simply, we would have come away with the three points.

"We scored two great strikes, but then look at the goals Brentford have scored against us – we

needed to 'man up' a bit'.

"We had to work really, really hard to get back in the game. Our work ethic was phenomenal and our attitude was good. When we had the extra man, I thought we dominated. I think the man-ofthe-match was their goalkeeper - he pulled off some tremendous saves. I thought we hadopportunities to win ourselves the game and we should have scored three goals with the penalty."

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